ned to Utrecht. The fort, however, the gate to this avenue of safety; and n if they had possessed the requisite ans of siege, if it was defended for a gle day, they would either be swallowed by the water, in the continuance of the w, or perish miserably through cold and gue. But anything was better than inon. The water creeping insidiously und them was a deadlier enemy than ne walls or cannon-shot; and they detered at least to make a rush upon the imvable masonry of the fort, and provoke fire of its defenders. It is impossible account for the result. It may have n that the sight of so large a body of rushing in upon them, as if from the n sea, their numbers multiplied, and n their individual forms distorted and gnified in the midst, struck a panic of ters into the hearts of the garrison; while may have been increased by the shouts courage or despair, booming widely over icy waste, and mingling like the voices demons with the rising wind. But how. r it was, the gates of the fort opened at r approach, and the helpless and halfen adventurers rushed in without strig a blow."

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Andrew-England under that of St. George. these things. imparting far greater security against as- shall I characterize it ? prudent citizen replied, "Our city has no ment. but his name I am utterly unable to recall. or loosed in heaven. took bad care of me.

but there are many pieces of it in other ly, from Challoner and Milner. places. On the altar of the Lateran, are The illustration of Milner of the working

Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier, are enriched with pieces of the wood of the indulgence ! agents becoming responsible for six or more copies. In one church is some of the manna in the erence to it. St. Patrick's with which he drove venom- doctrine of indulgence! My DEAR SIR-Permit me to ask your ous reptiles from Ireland; in another some | Nor have you a shadow of authority for

This doctrine of relics is intimately con- Briareus, and as many feet as the crawling built and endowed?

saints, and their relies were esteemed as of your doctrine of indulgences. And how reach him.

who have, by penance, secured the remis- gences. the relics greatly venerated by Papists, from tives deemed good are, "the doing of great man of them to State prison.

the heads of Peter and Paul entire; but of the thing is a curiosity in its way. It is there are pieces of them in Bilbon, greatly drawn from 2 Sam. 12 chap. David, by honored by the monks. St. Peter's church the murder of Uriah, and by adultery with

is blessed with the cross of the penitent his wife, incurred both eternal and tempothief; with the lantern of Judas; with the ral punishment. He confessed to Nathan dice used by the soldiers in casting lots for and did penance, and eternal punishment the Saviour's garments; with the axe, saw was remitted. The temporal yet remainand hammer of St. Joseph; and with the ed, and he suffered it all. And why !tail of Balaam's ass. Different churches There was no priest or bishop to grant him

cross; and were the pieces all brought to- Such, Sir, is your doctrine of indulgence. gether, they would make a hundred crosses. Permit me to give you my thoughts in ref-

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attention, in the present letter, to two more of St. Joseph's breath, caught by an angel in prescribing a meritorious satisfaction to objections which prevent my return to your a vial; in another a piece of the rope with God, in lieu of the penalty annexed to his last fife, actions, feelings, words; what church, drawn from your use of relics and which Judas hung himself; in another some law, and pronounced against sin. I have indulgences. The importance which you of the Virgin's bair; in another some of already examined and exploded your claims see nothing, and hear nothing but the thunattach to these things, and the evils which her milk. And the monks once showed as to the power of the keys, and as to bindflow from them, demand a letter for the among their relies the spear and shield with ing and loosing. So unreasonable, I may due consideration of each; but I will con- which Michael encountered the dragon of say so toolish, are they, that their assertion tarily to sink into the yawning deep. A and obviously applied by every moral agent; learned by sad experience, that "restrainsider them both in one, and, as I trust, Revelation; and some relic-monger had a only exposes you to ridicule. Let us supwithout weakening the force of my object feather from the wing of the Holy Spirit, pose that David were now king of the State when taking the form of a dove he abode of New York, with the sins of the matter "Relics are the dead bodies or bones of upon Christ at his baptism! On the mir- of Uriah fresh upon him: could you go to manacled, and your heart is broken. You saints, and whatever belonged to them in their acles wrought by the relics of the saints I him and say, "May it please your majesty, mortal life." The clause I place in italies have already sufficiently dwelt. They are I, John Hughes, by the power of binding enables you to multiply them indefinitely. various, and very numerous.

These relies are honored with an inferior I will not, I cannot here dwell upon the grant you indulgence from the temporal and relative, but not with divine honor .- awful abuses of your doctrine of relics; on punishment due to your sins; and that a melancholy one. Early a wayward and And they are honored, first, because they the robbery of all kinds of graves in Pales- child born to you by the wife of Uriah shall perverse child, from step to step you have are justified, and quickened, and clothed reflect how he permitted the cares and buwere the temples of God; secondly, because tine, and the hawking of pilfered bones all live, by virtue of my indulgence, if you onthey are to be raised from the dead; third- over Europe; on the selling of old wood, ly build for me a splendid cruciform church, ly, because of their miraculous power; sufficient to warm a small town through the and endow it with regal magnificence?"_ proved guilty of a dark crime, and are unfourthly, because they encourage the faith- winter, as pieces of the cross; on the sel- Should you do this, would not your conduct der sentence. But one comes to say that ful to imitate their virtues. This is Challing of the hands and feet of particular be branded, not only as revoltingly arreloner's account of them, with which that of saints, until the proof is positive that some gant, but as blasphemous? And is not this joice at deliverances like these? O how

nected with that of miracles-it flows from worm we call the centipede. I turn from But now you lower your tone, and say when living, should be, after death, highly Now, Sir, where is the origin of your punishment inflicted by the church. But honored; his bones may perform them af- doctrine of relies ? Can you find a trace how does this mend the matter ? By your ter death; and, as in many cases they do of it in the New Testament ! Will you, power of binding or loosing, you can send trials. "My brethren, count it all joy with a spirit of piety in your houses, if, on perform them, their relies should be honor- for a moment, compare the sham miracles a man to hell or to heaven; you can inflict ed with an inferior and relative, but not wrought at the tombs of some of your saints any punishment you see fit; and you can with a divine honor. Here is the link with that wrought by the bones of a prophwhich connects your doctrine of relics with et of Israel? Will you dare to say that "good works" you see fit. Here, Sir, is pain and sorrow, but he can rejoice in their whims, letting them follow their own the cure of a sore throat, by a dead man's the key which unlocks a chamber in your Relics are matters of immense impor- hand, is to be placed on the same ground church filled with rottenness and putrefactance to Rome. They are to your church with the miraculous cures of the apostles? tion, more foul and filthy than the world es what the ark of the covenant, and the I venerate the names, I would even deco- has ever seen. Need I revert to the traffic not of manna, and Aaron's rod that budded, rate the tombs of the good; but what virtue in indulgences so zealously promoted by were to the Jewish temple. Hence the pro- is there in a bone from the body of Paul or your popes in past days? Need I point digious efforts of past ages to obtain relics. Peter? or in a slip of wood from the cross? you to their wholesale manufacture by your and the enormous prices paid for them, in or in a strand from the rope with which popes-to their selling them by wholesale order to place them in churches, and the Judas hung himself? or in some hairs from to tribes of vagabond monks, who hawked sleepless vigilance with which they have the tail of the beast which Balaam whip- them all over Europe, at prices to suit purchasers ? The Pope drove as good a barthe adorning of new churches by their vir- If relies ever performed miracles, why gain as he could with the monks, and the tues. They have been more than mines of do they not perform some now ? Is the vir- monks with the people. For the indulgence wealth to Holy Mother, as they have tue of all your old bones exhausted? Where which a poor peasant could purchase for a the trouble of mining, smelting, or coining are the pilgrims to the bones of Becket ?- The common sense of the world was insult-Where is your shop in New York for the ed; the yoke of Rome became too beavy If a bone or a relic of a saint could be sale of holy teeth, and holy fingers, and for the nations longer to bear; a poor mouk secured for a new church, the church was holy bones, taken from the graves of the discovered a copy of the Bible, and its called by his name, and placed under his saints ? Sir, the whole matter is one of truths filled his mind and soul; strong in guardianship. This is the origin of calling the vilest impositions ever practised upon the Lord, he went out from his dark cell churches after the names of saints. And the credulity of man. I could almost as with the lamp of life in his hand; the Refthus nations were placed under the guardi- soon believe in the virtue of the paring of ormation follows. And for the exposure of anship of saints-as Ireland under that of the toe nails of some of your saints, as ad- her frauds and wickedness, your church St. Patrick-Scotland under that of St. mit that a man of your sense can believe in has sent that poor monk to a place where the efficacy of seven sacraments-of all So also cities were placed under the care of But I must hasten to a brief consideration masses of all indulgences can never

Constantine, you know, defended the town tain character deserve temporal and eternal relies and indulgences have no use-they of Nisibis with the dead body of St. James; punishment. Penance secures the remis- are all abuse. Guard them as you may in and when the Emperor Leo desired to se- sion of the latter; indulgence releases from your catechisms and books, practically they cure the relics of Simeon the Stylite from the former. So that indulgences secure a are all abuse. Millions have prayed at the Antioch, for the purposes of defense, the release from the debt of temporal punish- tombs of your saints, who never offered an intelligent prayer to God through his Son. walls, and we have brought here the holy No person but a lineal descendant of St. Millions have worshiped your relics, who body of Simeon, that it might serve us in Peter can grant an indulgence. And that never worshiped God in spirit and in truth.

sence of your catalogue, I select a few of what the bishop looses. The causes or mo-

books of authority that lie by me. They are works for the glory of God and the public By your doctrine of relics you lead the angels, in establishing a kingdom, tranalmost as attusing as your miracles. I benefit of the church, such as the propagawill omit those too offensive to be named, tion of the Catholic faith, building church- your doctrine of indulgence you give them everlasting in its destiny. out of respect for you, my readers, and my- es, alms, &c." And the way in which the a license to commit sin on the other. At bishop secures the remission of the tempo- least this is their practical effect. It is said ry of this kingdom. The history differs The arms, legs, fingers, and toes of the ral punishment of the indulged one, --he of the hely Sturme, the disciple of St. Win- infinitely from every other in the nobleness saints are greatly multiplied. There are draws upon the satisfaction of Christ and frid, that in passing a horde of unconverteight arms of St. Matthew, three of St. his saints, called the treasure of the church," ed Germans, as they were bathing in a and empires, the highest subject of other John, and almost any number of St. Thom- and offers the draft to God, as an equivalent stream, he was so overpowered by the in- histories, have, in contrast with this, but as-a-Becket. There are in the church of for the punishment due to the individual! tolerable stench of sin that arose from them, little significance. Jehovan is the Potenthe Lateran, the ark made by Moses in the I do think that some heated controversial- he nearly fainted away. Similar is the efwilderness, the rod of Moses, and the table ists have distorted this doctrine of your relics and indulgenon which the last supper was instituted by church; but you will not say that this is a ces upon me. Your church must abandon kingdom the empire. the Saviour. The table is entire at Rome; distortion of it. It is taken, almost literal-them utterly before I can return to her the design of this kingdom is the salva-

communion. With great respect, yours, KIRWAN.

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yourself there now. Far from any human wicked. rible death. But just at this moment you

You are on an iron-bound lee-shore in a dureth forever. tempest; your sails are blown into ribbons,

life boat reaches you, and you are safe. You are a slave, groaning under the lash see nothing before you but to toil, and

and purchases your freedom. You are a criminal. Your life has been became an outcast. Now you have been its immense advantages. you have been pardoned. Would you re-

A Christian should "rejoice evermore," essays, recently published. He should rejoice in his hour of severest | Parents! if your children do not meet when ye fall into divers temptations; know- the contrary, your pride consists in suring this, that the trying of your faith work- rounding them with external gifts, introdu-

But you will say all this was the abuse of the Spirit's sanctifying grace—the hallow- cept. They are not merely to be taught cloud. Let him take an active part in Sabsault than cannon, walls, or bulwarks.— Your church teaches that sins of a cerlove, and foretaste of heavenly glory. O, worship is paid to the God of whom they

PILGRIM.

My Study.

How elevated and dignified is the charthe stead of walls and bulwarks." And so all such have the power is clearly proved, And millions have sought deliverance from acter of the Gospel minister! He is comindividuals are placed under a guardian by the fact that the Saviour gave the keys sin by your penances, and extreme unctions, missioned by God to treat with men in resaint, or they select one for themselves. I to Peter, and told him that whatever he and indulgences, who never sought it thro' lation to the most important class of interremember, when a boy, I had one myself; bound or loosed on earth should be bound the blood of Jesus Christ. And at this hour ests that could engage their attention, those many of your churches in Rome are noth- that pertain to God, to Christ, to the soul, I have no doubt but what you will say he Indulgences can only be granted to those ing but spiritual shops for the sale of induleternity. He stands up between God and There is, I learn, an authentic list of the sion of eternal punishment; and they can The frauds which your church has prac- a ruined world, as between the living and relics deemed true, possessed and published be granted even to such only for a good ticed on the world, by her relics and indulby your church. I have never seen it. It cause or motive. Unless the cause or mogences, are enormous. If practiced by the ed enginery whereby the ruins of the world must be a very curious book. In the ab- tive is a good one, heaven does not loose merchants of New York, in their commer- are to be repaired, and the dead are to be God, and Christ, and the Holy Ghost, and

tion of the endless multitude of immortal which will have no end.

The theatre in which this design, and all the events connected with its accomplishment, are completed, is proportionally ma-A strange question? Tell me how can jestic; and is formed of heaven, earth and church—is represented as saying, "I have

bewildered that you cannot tell where it here, forgotten. Moral dignity is alone re- days when God prospered me; when his set. You are hungry and weary, and garded, where the design is salvation. The candle shined upon my head, and when by know not which way to go. You hear the actors are prophets and apostles, the gen- his light I walked through darkness." But

hear a voice that is familiar calling your Other kingdoms are organized, swell into his situation, but finds it difficult to form name, and a torch light flashes before you importance, run their course, become in--in a few moments you are in the embrace fatuated with pride and luxury, and sen-spiritual slumbers. He wishes to be awake, suality, and perish. But this kingdom en- but hardly knows how to begin. I propose,

The laws which govern this kingdom, like the stupid Christian may awake out of sleep. your ship already half filled with water, their Author, are holy, just and good .- 1. He must consider his ways. Review her. It is the darkest midnight. You can two commands; yet so extensive, as to has brought on sleep at so unseasonable an der and breakers. You are thinking of creatures; so short, and so plain, as to be lected prayer; in his closet, in his family, home and friends, and expecting momen-sufficiently understood, easily remembered, and in the prayer-meeting. Has he not so honorable to the lawgiver, as if nothing ing prayer we cease to fight ?" Let him beside his honor had been consulted in their reflect how unwatchful he has been. He and merciless burdens. Your limbs are formation; so beneficent to his subjects, as neglected to watch for opportunities to get if devised only for their happiness.

weep, suffer, and die. A stranger comes, to this kingdom, are the life and death of evil? evil thoughts, words and deeds? Let Christ. Through the agency of his truth him consider how he neglected to make efwe apprehend its glory. By the efficacy of forts to convert sinners. How harpy he his word, and the power of his Spirit, we used to be in such kind of labor. Let him gone on until character was gone, and you with its privileges, and made to experience siness of the world to interrupt his commu-

Family Worship.

We commend to our readers the followof the favored ones had as many hands as the way that many of your churches were poorly do they illustrate the deliverance of ing extract from a discourse on family wora soul from the wilderness of sin—the thun- ship, by the Rev. J. H. Merle D'Aubigne, has uttered ill-natured, and injurious, and ders and lightnings of Sinai-the slavery author of the history of the Reformation. that indulgences only remit the temporal of Satan-the sentence of eternal death! It is taken from a volume of discourses and

> fruits. It is not pleasing to be cast down, course, you will see them begin to grow all the commandments and ordinances of death" may be dark and forbidding to the are wrapped up in them, the less they will Christian; but he need fear no evil, for the think of you. This is seen but too often rod and staff of God himself shall comfort to be the case; but ask yourselves if you are not responsible for their bad habits and And the Christian's pilgrimage is not all practices; and your consciences will reply afflictive. If he weeps over sins, he also that you are; that you are now eating the rejoices in forgiveness. If he weeps over bread of bitterness which you have preparsinners, he also has joy as angels have, ed for yourselves. May you learn thereby The more and the better he prays, the soonwhen but one sinner repenteth. If he sor- how great is your sin before God, in negrows over abounding wickedness, and in lecting the means which were in your powview of impending judgments, he also re- er for influencing their hearts; and may oices in the triumphs of the gospel, and in others take warning from your misfortune, the assurance that the Lord reigneth. And and bring up their children in the Lord .if all the world were made a wilderness- Nothing is more effectual in doing this than desolation, or thrown back into dark an example of domestic piety. Public go forth sowing the truth—the good seed chaos, he would not fear-he could not be worship is often too vague and general for miserable, for Christ would still be his, and children, and does not sufficiently interest them; as to the worship of the closet, they Who can number or estimate the Chris- do not understand it. A lesson learned by tian's sources of joy! The peace of con- rote, if unacquainted by anything else, may cience-joy in the Holy Ghost-medita- lead them to look upon religion as a study, tion on the divine Word and character- like those of foreign languages or history. those gracious promises-those disclosures Here, as every where, and more than elseof the Father's love—the Saviour's glory— where, example is more effectual than presanctuary-the fellowship and communion must love God, but you must show them of the saints-the earnest of the Saviour's that God is loved. If they observe that no cise himself unto godliness-in every good ask me not why a Christian should rejoice. hear, the very best instruction will prove 3. If the Christian has pursued this course. useless; but by means of family worship, and is not yet thoroughly awake, let him these young plants will grow "like a tree have frequent seasons of private fasting .planted by the rivers of water, that bring. Paul, the apostle, as good a man as he was, eth forth his fruit in season; his leaf also, used to be "in fastings often." David, shall not wither." Your children may Daniel, Ezra and Nehemiah, found it proleave the parental roof, but they will remem- fitable to have seasons of fasting. In peber in foreign lands the prayers of that rusing the memoirs of David Braine d and

> > God No Respecter of Persons .- I have is incumbent on Christians to fast when the no doubt, but that there are persons of ey- Bridegroom is not with them, then surely. ery description, under every possible cir- at the present time, there is great occasion cumstance, in every lawful calling, among for fasting. And every Christian, who rechristians, who will go to heaven-that all ally desires to awake out of sleep, will not the world may see, that neither their circum- fail to employ this important means of sancstances nor calling prevented their being tification. among the number of the blessed. - C. cil.

> > ty are both injurious, and, with the excep- state and prospects of the unconverted, on is so important as their interchange.

> > No man could overcome and endure solitude if he did not cherish the hope of a so- life; on the solemnities of death, judgecial circle in the future, or the imagination ment and eternity; and on the amazing of an invisible one in the present.

To which of us would it be possible to der this name, to be guilty of sin?

beings. In this design are equally included would make us perfectly happy. How on. Let him "pray and not faint." Let their deliverance from sin and misery, and cheap and easy to us is the service of vir- him "cry day and night unto him," who their exaltation to virtue and happiness, tue! and how dear do we pay for our vi- has "never said to the seed of Jacob, seek ces!

How can Christians Awake?

In the Song of Solomon, the bride-the he refrain from rejoicing? Were you ev- hell; the stage of probation; and the seats put off my coat; how shall I put it on? er lost in a wilderness? If not, imagine of retribution for the righteous and the have washed my feet; how shall I defile them ?" The stupid Christian often feels dwelling, or human ear save your own.— The actors in this plot, also, are superla-The sun has gone down, and you are so tively dignified. Kings and nations are, "Oh that I were as in months past, as in the wolf. Defenceless and exhausted, you are ties and powers in heavenly places, and the scious that he ought to be awake, but is too ready to sink in despair, and wait for a hor- infinitely glorious persons of the Godhead. stupid to make the requisite exertion, the The duration of this kingdom is eternal. sleepy Christian realizes, in some measure, in this essay, to point out the way in which

> good; and for opportunities to do good .-The means by which we are initiated in- Did he not also neglect to watch against nion with God, and destroy his religious enjoyment. Let him consider how he allowed his feelings to become alienated from some of his brethren, and thus brought darkness and guilt upon his own soul. Let him reflect how often his unruly member perhaps slanderous remarks, against some of his Christian brethren or others. Let him consider the obligations he is under to Him whose "mercies are new every morning, and fresh every evening, and repeated every moment;" to Him who bought him with an infinite price; who made himself poor to enrich them. Let him remember his most solemn engagements to "walk in

> > rate.' awake, "turn again unto the Lord." Let him return to his closet, his family altar, and the prayer-meeting, and he will find that "praying makes us leave off sinning." er will be experience the joy of God's salvation. Let him watch unto prayer, with diligence and perseverance. Let him improve every opportunity to get good, and to do good. Let him fill his pockets with Tracts, and his mouth with arguments, and of the kingdom. If he hears of a revival within a convenient distance, let him put himself under its hallowed influence; not as a passive recipient of the grace of God, but as an active, intelligent agent, who is willing to be a co-worker with the Lord and his people. Let him invite neglecters of divine worship to come to the sanctuary good enterprise. In a word, let him ever-

parental roof, and those prayers will pro- Dr. Payson, and other eminently pious men of more modern times, we are struck with the frequency of their fasting. And if it

4. In connection with the above duties, which every devout Christian will careful-Exclusive solitude and exclusive sociali- ly perform, we should meditate much on the tion of their order of precedence, nothing the immense value of the soul, on the unspeakable sufferings of Christ, on the shortness, frailty, and uncertainty of human love of God. 5. Finally, let the Christian who is stu-

unto the Lord for help, and give him no It costs us more to be miserable, than rest, till he arise and have mercy upon Ziye me in vain,"-N. Y. Evan.

Christian Secretary.

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Christian Nurture, and Subjects Adjacent

originally published in the Christian Spectator, on spiritual life." Page 204.

is the doctrine of Infant Baptism as connected with the children of Christian families of Christian families to conseque the word does not stand alone, but has the consequence of the point of the consequence of the consequ Dr. B's, views of Christian Nurture. This point stands jutting out so prominently as to come into are not excluded from proper nurture, and guidstands jutting out so prominently as to come into view at almost every turn in our excursion through and instruction, for want of the word by the thing, not the thing by There are two other articles on the same page of import. Thus in the apostolic commission there is by the State why should the Baptists refuse what tuse pages; and we quite suspect that this was the formal badge of discipleship, any more than the word. the charm which so wrought upon the Massachu- American youth are so excluded for want of the s t's Committee as to blind them to the "danger- formal badge of citizenship. Why then does Dr. out tendencies" of the Discourses, until some who were a little more keenly alive to the interests of talk of our doctrine as making no provision for the "lambs?" The difference between us is simply
The following is a concise statement of the Dr's

affirms, is, that "the child is to grow up a Christian. to the exercising of faith—we hold that children "bathed in water?" If "C." had seen the rite, as selves from the fellowship of Infidels; but what In other words, the aim, effort and expectation of the Christian parent should be, that his child is to as a preparation for baptism. And how any unthe Christian parent should be, that his child is to as a preparation for captured as one that is spiritually renewopen on the world as one that is spiritually renewed, not remembering the time when he went thro'
a technical experience, but seeming rather to have

The Christian parent should be, that his child is a preparation for captured that this latter is the describe it, tell us its meaning. But now-a-days, our only method of ascertaining the thing, is by the words used to express it. But even allowing salists, we shall not be surprised to hear Univer-Dr. B's. terms, "potentially regenerate."

Here, now, is a place for Infant Baptism. It assume an appropriateness and significancy which every sentiment really belonging to the Doctor's it possesses in no other aspect whatever. "Thus philosophy of Christian education—though we nied by a real consecration. So Dr. Bushnell conappropriate rite. It sees the child in the parent, organic unity of the family, our view of baptism of the will," or actually consecrated to God, as a priests. at is (says the Dr.) that infant baptism becomes an and the interval of the interv grounds upon which this rite is predicated, and which men are divided, giving them back all which the arguments by which it has been defended, are untenable and inconsistent, and that either his theory must be correct, or the Baptists are right in rejecting infant baptism—for which manifestation of lagly firm, that the doctrine of believer's baptism

dentials of Infant Baptism, which, however, it We shall expect to resume this subject next should be added in justice to our author, he re- week. gards as only a new issue of the original passport for the rite. Does Dr. Bushnell's scheme furnish any more satisfactory testimonials for infant baptism as a Christian institution than it has hitherto yours, my views on baptism make a sorry figure in the proved to O, thou that hearest prayer, help thou our unbelief? ders, and causing union and brotherly love to be of things in Great Britain is very unflattering.

We deny that proselyte baptism can be proved to O, thou that hearest prayer, help thou our unbelief?

ing some sound and wholesome fruits therein; and and that is, the Bible doctrine of the import and as His authorized Legate. ung some sound and wholesome fruits therein; and and that is, the Blote december of the Scriptures represented the Bushnell's inde-design of baptism. We find the Scriptures represented with the Holy Ghost." Here is a

fields. In perusing the work, we have been sometion. For this purpose, capitain in a thought of the word has in such passages, is this—to wit: a certain town or village, and not unfrequently what gratified, somewhat instructed, somewhat ins The volume contains, first, Dr. B's. two DiscourThe volume contains, first, Dr. B's. two Disco The volume contains, first, Dr. Bs. two Universalist papers for their want of charity. In the last Boston Trumpet, a Mr. Durpublished by the Massachusetts Sabbath School Testament, seem to us to involve this view of its up spiritual sacrifices," &c. published by the Massachusetts Sabbath School Testament, seem to us to involve this view of a ciergyman of the Episcopai sect, is tadesign. Hence, whatever may be "presumed" as Society, with the unanimous approval of their Published with Christ in baptism." That is, seem to us to involve this view of us to involve Society, with the unanimous approval of their runs design. Hence, what the rite of lishing Committee, and after the ordeal of five or lishing Committee, and the ordeal of five or lishing Committee, and the orde lishing Committee, and after the distribution of the six months scrutiny. Shortly after their publication be expected where religion is neglected, with Christ,"—their "life hid with him," and all Universalism and Infidelity have grown up and

the existence of some "dangerous tendencies" in here. "To end all debate and suspicion, and comthe existence of some "dangerous tendencies" in three articles in which the fact is virtually active discourses; whereupon the sale was at once the discourses; whereupon the sale was at once the church visible by some definite rule of the chu the discourses; whereupon the sale was at once suspended, and the book suppressed. This called measurement, God appoints a formal badge of visi- a baptized person no more saves him than the was sociated together. In one communication a corsuspended, and the book suppressed. This called forth from Dr. Bushnell an "Argument" for Lie Disbility, viz.: baptism, constituting thus a formal, visters of the flood saved Noah. The flood separated respondent enquires the opinion of the editor "uplatter which he may be permitted to indulge,) would tary. forth from Dr. Bushnell an "Argument" for Lie Discourses, addressed to the aforesaid Publishing Comible church. To illustrate by a civil analogy, we
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convey no definite idea of the rite of baptism, and courses, addressed to the aforesaid Publishing Committee. This Argument forms the second article in the volume before us; and it contains not a few in the volu in the volume before us; and it contains not a few and it contains not sentences which, as John Foster said of Burke's, are like a charioteer's whip, which not only has a long and effective lash, but cracks, and as we long and effective long and effective lash, but cracks, and as we should judge, must have been felt by some to have should judge, must have been felt by some to have by a formal embodiment, the Christian spirit, or groups and fantastic" in these interpretations, shown that a command to by various considerations, shown that a command to the city (Boston) "a notorious innider to know his meaning. Having, as he conceives, is allowed Sunday after Sunday, to impose upon the by a formal embodiment, the Christian spirit, or groups and fantastic" in these interpretations than

ticle from the New Englander, entitled "Growth, tion of the sentiment that these electors "are not ments and clear understandings, not Conquest, the true method of Christian Progress;" and finally, two more sermons, one on "the good, sound doctrine as ever was uttered. For ish," designed to show the difference between the During their infancy, and simply because they are process by which he arrives at the conclusion that "I sincerely declare, that I receive the Bible as ish," designed to show the difference between the circumstances of the church at Jerusalem during born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? Never. They must wait unbertained born in the nation? the Pentecostal scene, and those of a modern Christian church. To most of our author's views of the duties of citizenship, and are thus prepared to astian church. To most of our author's views of the economy of revivals, the abiding presence of the sume the obligation for themselves. So of citi-Spirit with the church, the ordinary, every-day duzenship in Christ's kingdom. Whatever may be that the rite in all cases means to consecrate, and moving into the Association shall be deemed in repentance." The commission to the apostles was themselves disciples, and to share as such, in indicates; consequently we conclude, from the imwhat we have now more especially to do with, all the obligations and immunities of the Christian the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the colonial in full "paid in full" from the colonial in the name of Jesus might have been "paid in full" from the colonial in full "paid in full What we have now more especially to do with, an the conganous and minumines of the Colonial is the doctrine of Infant Baptism as connected with tian church. Is the analogy fairly applied, or is it tian have no doubt they were called Christ, for the remission of sins." In these and other than the conganous and minumines of the Colonial might have been "paid in full" from the Colonial conganous and minumines of the Holy Trinity, is the ride of Christ. In the name of the Holy Trinity, is the ride of Christ, for the remission of sins." In these and other than the conganous and minumines of the Colonial conganous and minumines of the Holy Trinity, is the ride of Christ. In the name of the Holy Trinity, is the ride of Christ. In these and other than the conganous and minumines of the Colonial conganous and minumines of the Colonial conganous and minumines of the Colonial conganous and minumines of the Holy Trinity, is the ride of Christ. "lambs?" The difference between us is simply

loved what is good from his earliest years." This believers to baptism, upon the ground that they are that every baptized person is consecrated, or set salism and Infidelity spoken of as being intimately presumption is based mainly upon his idea of an to be reckened as "presumptively believers,"—"poorganic connection between the parent and child, tentially regenerate." Potential regeneration is quite apart to God, and this we are by no means inclined to deny, for believers are baptized in the name by virtue of which the child's character is in an important sense contained in that of the parent, and suppose it is not very easy to make an original book institute of the Father, etc., which certainly involves a dedication to the Father. gradually evolved and developed during the whole without some original phrases. However, we doubt period of childhood. The child "is to be regarded not the Dr. will be understood. But surely, if these at the first, as lying within the moral agency of the children are only potentially regenerated, they should be signified in the rite referred to? Why, cer cently received by him from Dr. Judson, and dated parent, and passing out by degrees, through a be only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a be only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a be only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a be only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a be only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a be only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a be only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a beautiful property of the children are only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a beautiful property of the children are only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a beautiful property of the children are only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a beautiful property of the children are only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a beautiful property of the children are only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent, and passing out by degrees, through a baptized by the parent property of the children are only potentially baptized. (And by the way, we parent property of the children are only potentially baptized.) course of mixed agency, to a proper independency must be permitted to say, that we honestly do not reand self possession." In this law of organic con- gard the sprinkling of an infant as amounting even nection is involved the continual exercise of a pow- to that.) Such children are "presumptively believer and influence by the parent over the child, even ers," we are told. Then let them be presumptivewithout any ourposed control whatever. "The ly baptized; and when they come to evince their bond is so intimate that the parents do this uncon- faith, and are ready to profess it, for themselves, let sections of the word, or words in question, what baped a crucial examination of the word, or words in question, what baped a crucial examination of the word, or words in question, what baped habitations, the rude, filthy population, the towcharacter, feelings, spirit and principles, must procharacter, feelings, spirit and principles, must pro-This law of connection, influence and moral pro- being wrapped up in the parent's faith," why should pagation, it is argued, will be used by the Spirit not the child's baptism be presumed as also wrapas for example, a transition from sin to holiness, a present king and his brother, the heir-presumptive, of God, in conjunction with parental fidelity, as a ped up in the parent's baptism, and hence not necmedium or agency for regenerating the child, implanting in its infantile nature the seeds of holiness, so that the beginning of the child's own prop- will be ready to be baptized for himself? This, to Christ and his service? A constructive, or poten- being refused, he does, poor man, all that he can. or life shall be the dawn of a holy life. Hence, our mind, is the fair logical presumption—the sound tial consecration, will not justify the application of He descends from his prince-regal seat, pounds and the child of Christian parents is to be reckoned as presumptively a believer—or, to use another of baptism as related to "the organic unity of the family," by a fair extension of Dr. Bushnell's own prin-

dureth forever," he must give that back to us in just And this brings us to inquire into these new cre- the form in which he has found it among us.

"Import of Baptism."

our acquaintance was conversing with Dr. Bush- signified a setting apart of the thing baptized, for The fact is, "C." assumes the meaning of the paratus, and commenced hammering at the anvil of our acquamtance was conversing with Dr. Bush and commenced nammering at the anvil of nell upon the subject of infant baptism. After much discussion, in which our friend endeavored view, I should find no difficulty in interpreting the serve about it, and then proceeds first to make the my blows for two years past. clearly to define his position, he inquired of the passages which with a little premature triumph Old Testament square with his views, and having "God is not only great, but good. God is love. Doctor how he should suppose he could proceed, in and with quotation marks which will mislead your done this, disposes of the New without a scruple. And he can change our hard, selfish hearts, and We have but recently had opportunity carefully order to come from his present position as a Bapreaders, unless you tell them they mean not quoThe thing signifies so and so. Therefore the word make them full of love. Shall I see you no more! We have but recently had opportunity carefully order to come from his present posture of the but recently had opportunity carefully order to come from his present posture. Shall I see you no more! to peruse Dr. Bushnell's work under the above till tist, to Dr. B's. conclusions. "By studying the phi-ted, you have set forward in your article. My views signifies the same. The only means left us, name-Yes, in heaven, whither we are fast hastening.—

hands. The Doctor has certainly laid out some Christian expediency of this advice, we have to say What did the rite of baptism signify in their case? hands. The Doctor has certainly laid out some Christian expediency of that there lies back of all this, in the mind of a It sometimes takes more than one person to dechristian Nurture, and he has succeeded in grow- Baptist, an insuperable obstacle to such a result— were set apart for God, to serve Him under Moses, termine the accuracy of a portrait.

pendence, and sufficient discrimination to distinguish things that are excellent from things merely dinance in which the believer is to "put on the tism. A brother Baptist can not baptize with the being coupled together. They seem to think the guish things that are excellent from things merely dinance in which the plausible, may find much profit in traversing these Lord Jesus Christ" by a visible and open profess- Holy Ghost. But what does baptism signify in "orthodox" are very wicked when they speak of fields. In perusing the work, we have been some- ion. For this purpose, baptism is a most signifi- this case? I answer. The only intelligible mean- Universalism and Infidelity as being prevalent in emblem the believer's death to sin, and resurrection and separates him have the promulgators of these words been soundly world. I had designed a few remarks upon it, but

We cheerfully admit the above as an explana-

formal badge of citizenship. Why then does Dr. Bushnell, in common with his brethren generally, in common with his brethren generally, describe it? "C." speaks of "a Hebrew baptism" Trumpet to be Infidel. We ask then, with all this of Church Establishments to convince them that the The following is a concise statement of the Dr's this—our Pedobaptist brethren hold that children by doubtful,) how does he know that they were not the old Hebrer concerns th immersed, or, as the old Hebrew expression is, effort is being made by Universalists to free themication to the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, the inentirely upon the use of the word.

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laws of symmetry and congruity. We will come ly, leaving the word, I went, first of all, into the inquiry, What was the real import of the Jewish rite the whole man, by the fact of an immersion, in In one room, therefore, of the upper story of the Three or four years since, a Baptist minister of of baptism? I believe that in every instance it which the whole body was washed in pure water. brick house, I have paraded my lexicographical ap-

to peruse Dr. Bushnell's work under the above title, and we now present our readers with such a
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notice of the book as it seems to require at our stopping to question the reasonableness or the most eligible.

Universalism and Infidelity.

The Universalist editors object to these terms charity. In the last Boston Trumpet, a Mr. Durburrow, a clergyman of the Episcopal sect, is taken to task for saving of the town of Milford, Me. six months scrutiny. Snortly after their publication and setting apart symbolized by this strengthened in this hitherto neglected field;" and practised among the Jews. It seems to me more and doctors of divinity advertised the Committee of and doctors of divinity advertised the Committee of the Trumpet we find two or specious than solid, and to be founded upon an ershould judge, must have been felt by some to have had a sting at the end. Next follows an article had a sting at the end. Next follows an article on the doings of the New York of the Spiritual life." Page 204.

I man your readers with find rest of the perform a rite indicated solely by the word dip the 2d Baptist church in Sew yould not be intelligible, an excellent ground is originally published in the Christian Spectator, on the "Spiritual Economy of Revivals;" then an article on the doings of the New York the offspring of my views. Yours for clear state-tion of the sentiment that these electors "are not the offspring of my views. Yours for clear state-tion of the sentiment that these electors "are not the offspring of my views. Yours for clear state-tion of the sentiment that these electors "are not the offspring of my views. Yours for clear state-tion of the sentiment that these electors "are not the offspring of my views. Yours for clear state-tion of the sentiment that these electors are not the offspring of my views. Yours for clear state-tion of the sentiment that these electors are not the offspring of my views. Yours for clear state-tion of the sentiment that these electors are not the offspring of my views. Yours and the customs of the offspring of my views and clear understandings. C. meeting of this Association resolutions were adoptthe time to establish the meaning of the rite. ed, declaring that no minister shall receive or re-Organic Unity of the Family," the other entitled can citizens take the formal badge of citizenship?

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Holy Ghost." When the multitude were address-

Letter from Dr. Judson.

"We are indebted to our esteemed brother, H.

might signify consecration, and so may such an ed America, in bright, beautiful America. It seems immersion; but anything is not baptism. Whence like an elysian vision that I have so lately soen your we conclude that the manner of the rate depends happy dwellings and elegant surroundings; a vision, however, dispelled instantly by a crushing, I do not desire to cast ridicule on any views of made in the interior of the house during the past After having ascertained by a critical examina- nightmare feeling, on looking round upon the wretch-

consecration, just as it signifies many other things. "Boodhism has come out in full bloom. The where you have not the thing signified. A seal is bolts it in his own cook-house, and then, on bended of no use, when there is nothing but black paper knees, presents it to the priests. The strong pul-We see, therefore, that though we should admit to endorse. A symbolical consecration, in the sation at the heart has thrown fresh blood throughshould assent to every syllable of his theory of the tends. If the child is "regenerated" at "the birth bor in building pagodas and making offerings to the

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nied by his yet speechless wife, and followed by deed, the Doctor strongly insists that all the old could dissolve into unity the conflicting opinions by as soon as the child can attend to it, it ought to be summoning to his aid the aged pastor of Rangoon, ministers of the Gospel had never attempted to of Europe. Dr. B. has travelled extensively in brought to the communion at the Lord's table. To and eight or ten surviving members of the church? deny such a privilege, would be "close commun- But God is great. He sitteth in the heavens, he laboring at this task, but our conviction is exceed- ion" of the worst kind-a practical invasion of placeth his foot on the earth, and the inhabitants Christian rights, sacred in the Christian child, as are as grasshoppers before him. He dwelleth also will be found insoluble, even by Dr. Bushnell's well as in the Christian man. Any other baptism, in the humble and contrite soul; and the rays of manly candor and honesty, we are bound to utter chemistry. As sure as "the word of the Lord en-Bushnell, is "a dead letter," and in this particular ing through the chinks of the human tenement.-One word more. A friend at our elbow has sug- plicity of faith, which will secure the indwelling you that the Baptist Church in this place are engested to us that "C." derives his sense of the im- glory! May such sinners as we are hope for such joying a very interesting revival of religion. The per barrel,—an advance of about 75 cts. since the port of Christian baptism from proselyte baptism, a blessing? O, help us with your prayers, ye who work has been in progress about six weeks; duror other baptisms which existed among the Jews. sit under the droppings of the sanctuary, and are ing this time the Lord has exhibited his power and fourth to half a cent per lb. Wool has declined En. Bunn,—I notice that through my fault or Supposing such baptisms have to existed, although sometimes allowed to approach the Presence,—and blessed his appointed means in reclaiming backsli- about six cents since August. The present aspect

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Southwick, Mass., Nov. 22, 1847.

in the argument of "C." in favor of baptismal consecration, as set forth by him in the Religious Her-

New Light on Baptism.

MR. EDITOR:—A correspondent of your paper then with united effort, its friends should enter at last week made some remarks on the new definironeous statement of fact-or rather to imply a

I understand the writer to maintain that the word immerse or dip (he seems to have a partiality for the lowing communication for publication in the Secretary Now, I cannot see that this resort is necessary, Avenue, New Haven.

even granting this first preposition. Without some qualification I admit that a direction to dip any class of persons in water would not of itself indicate or was it ordinarily described without qualification? The Scotch and Dutch chaplains are paid in full. ed on the day of Pentecost, they were exhorted to to their principles. Here is an instance where they the Trunpet upon the Univerculum,"a paper recent-Now the absurdity of such a process must be ob- ly established in New York by Universalist minis- the command to make unscriptes, and having done the Baptists believe that the State should have vious to a child. For how do we know anything ters, for the purpose of disseminating the doctrines one purpose of the rite, at least, was to serve as a nothing to do in the matter of supporting the the "baptism of proselytes." But, even admitted by the direction that this is to be done in the testimony, where is the harm in speaking of United by the direction that this is to be done in the principle is wrong, that the union is an unholy one, name of the holy Trinity. But discipleship is voland hence they are ever ready to oppose it wherever

> not carry out the idea as the church of Rome does? will be done. A building is consecrated to divine service-why Henry C. Wright says so, and as good a reply not apply the consecrated water, as Romanists do? as any, perhaps, is that made by Whitefield, who, Why not consecrate church bells in the same way? when Old Drury Theatre attacked and caricatured Touching this last there is a proof text which has him, simply said, "Satan is angry. All hail such as much to do with the subject as some that are contempt !"-Boston Reporter. now and then cited for infant baptism .- "In that day there shall be upon the bells of the horses, Holl-NESS UNTO THE LORD"-and if the bells of the We are requested to state that the North Baptist horses are to be consecrated, why not church bells? church will be re-opened for public worship next and why not baptism as in the Romish church, and Sabbath.

> ness and candor, but the hypothesis under review ferent appearance to the pulpit, painting and fresseems so difficult to bound, that I really see no way coing the walls, altering the position of the stairs in of limiting the application of baptism if it is adopt front, &c. The house will present a very neat aped. If Jewish customs furnish any rule, we may pearance when finished, the expense of which we go from the "consecration" of brazen vessels to any learn will be about one thousand dollars. The of the Romish applications of holy water. If the brdthren have met with the South Baptist church for idea, is to "consecrate" all who need salvation, why a tew Sabbaths past. limit it to the children of believers? If presumptions are to settle it, who is to presume to settle the chances of future conversion? In the eye of God Dedicated by appropriate services, on Saturday thing is. And is it possible that the ministers of present, and an Address may be expected from Christ must compute the chances of salvation be- Henry Barnard, Esq. It is expected that the serfore knowing whom to baptize? It may be said that God has settled this by his promises relative to parental fidelity. But is the pastor to make in- Lectures on Europe. -- The Rev. Dr. Baird quisition among his flock, and defer the baptism of will commence a course of Lectures on the Relithe children of believers till he is satisfied that gious and Political state of Uurope, at the Center

have been saved and diverted to better use, if the a very interesting account of the reigning monarchs baptize any except those who become disciples. A Europe, and has become personally acquainted with literal adherence to one's commission is always most, or all, of the distinguished personages of

Revival.

DEAR BROTHER BURR :- As revival intelligence THE FOREIGN NEWS,-By the advices per last O, for that humility and contrition: O, for that sim- is cheering to the friends of Zion, I wish to inform steamer it appears that the best Canal flour is sell-

Madison University.

The proposed removal of Madison University to some central point in Western New York, is creating "no small stir" among the people of that region. We have received a Circular on the subject -papers from Syracuse containing communications in favor of its location in that place ; and more recently an extra from the Rochester Daily Democrat, filled with communications, notice of a meet. ing of the citizens of Rochester, a circular, &c.all spot for the new location. As it seems to be a settled fact that the University is to be removed to some point west of where it now is, it is important that the best site should be selected. Local prejudices should not be allowed to interfere with the ald, to which we have barely alluded in the comthe proposed locations should be made and that which, under all the circumstances is found to be MR. EDITOR:—A correspondent of your paper the best, should be unanimously agreed on, and

> Colored Baptist Church, New Haven. BRO. BURR :- By the request of the Deacon and Committee of the Colored Church, I send the fol-

for him to be directed to Cedar street near Congress

Yours truly, J. ANGELL. New Haven, Nov. 15, 1847.

RELIGION IN CEYLON.-There is no established eligion in Ceylon but Bhuddism; but all Christian sects, except the Baptist, are endowed by the State

Why then must we leave the records of inspira- heartless and so godless as that which is found in ion to search among the traditions of the Jews for the pulpits and churches generally of this nation. the meaning of a Christian rite? The Jews had We shall not cease to seek, by bloodless means, divers baptisms, and if infant baptism is tolerable, the overthrow of this slave-breeding and slave-trafor it would be difficult to prove that it is binding,) God is with us. We shall succeed, for God is with because Jewish baptism signified consecration, why us. We may perish in the attempt, but the work

this subject which appear to be advanced with fair month, by re-arranging and giving an entirely dif-

DEDICATION.—We learn that the spacious building recently erected for the High School is to be vices will take place in the forenoon.

It seems to me that a vast deal of ingenuity might ning, to a very crowded audience in which he gave S. N. H. whom he spoke. No better opportunity will present itself for becoming acquainted with the real history of Europe than by attending Dr. Baird's Lectures.

edly make the most of. The affairs of England never looked more gloomy than at present.

Warck -The New Have a slip from the Post Master n the bark Panthea of New Have wrecked on a shoal between Watch Hill, on Tuesday, n cargo (salt) will be partly saved owned by Capt. John Bradley, O. Hotchkiss, of New Haven, was partially insured at the N

Two States more have set as a day of public Thanksgive and Tennessee; making two Territory and one city in wh will take place on the same da Louisiana the 9th of December ted for the same purpose, and I

In consequence of the annual Thanksgiving on Thur of publication, the Secretary on Wednesday.

MADAM RESTELL.-The mo cals sometimes assume titles or er their iniquity; and thus an o has figured for several years p what imposing name of Madan has been engaged in the most that can well be imagined; he play which she has made in he some degree, it is presumed, t All attempts to bring her to unavailing, until her recent tris for the want of competent wit so implicated in crime that they fused to testify against her. I length been found who was wi and tell the whole truth about the She was convicted and sentend for one year in the Penitentin ment by the way, for she deser for life. But Madam Restell ! ance, and the consequence is "stay of proceedings" in her ca far escaped from justice, and the she will never meet with that pa crimes so justly deserve. She that there were so many in her exposed by her, that her comtute of money and guilty of son Penitentiary; but being imme commit murders by the hundre

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olored Baptist Church, New Haven. b. Burn :- By the request of the Deacon and nittee of the Colored Church, I send the folg communication for publication in the Secre-

Rev. S. B. Serdington having tendered his nation as pastor, the church accepted it on the of October. He is no longer agent of said n, and all moneys collected for benefit church may be forwarded to G. B. Rich, who has kindly offered to be their agent for urpose. Elder Wm. Thompson, late paster of Baptist church in Geneva, N. Y., having acd a call from the 3d Baptist church in New n as their pastor, requests all communications m to be directed to Cedar street near Congress ue, New Haven. Yours truly,

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CATION .- We learn that the spacious buildently erected for the High School is to be ed by appropriate services, on Saturday Several clergymen have been invited to be and an Address may be expected from Barnard, Esq. It is expected that the ser-Il take place in the forenoon.

URES ON EUROPE .- The Rev. Dr. Baird mence a course of Lectures on the Relid Political state of Uurope, at the Center nce Room, on Monday evening next. He d an Introductory Lecture last Monday evea very crowded audience in which he gave. teresting account of the reigning monarchs pe. Dr. B. has travelled extensively in and has become personally acquainted with ail, of the distinguished personages of spoke. No better opportunity will present becoming acquainted with the real history

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OREIGN NEWS .- By the advices per last it appears that the best Canal flour is sellverpool at 29s 6d, or about seven dollars ,-an advance of about 75 cts. since the dates. Cotton had advanced from one half a cent per lb. Wool has declined cents since August. The present aspect in Great Britain is very unflattering.mercial distress is still spreading, and failn enormous amount are of almost daily oc-; while Ireland appears to be threatened ine. In Ireland and Scotland the potatoe as exhibited itself to an alarming extent, gratifying to learn that there has been a

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She was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment 1847.—Jour. of Com. for one year in the Penitentiary; a light punishfor one year in the Penitentiary; a light punishment by the way, for she deserves to be sent there for life. But Madam Restell has money in abundance, and the consequence is that there has been a "stay of proceedings" in her case; so she has thus far escaped from justice, and the probability is that she will never meet with that punishment which her crimes so justly deserve. She has openly declared that there were so many in her pay and likely to be exposed by her, that her conviction and punishment could not be procured. Had she been destiexposed by her, that her conviction and punishment could not be procured. Had she been destitute of money and guilty of some petty crime, there tute of money and guilty of some petty crime, there church, his notorious contemporary, John C. Benett, The Reveille, the organ of the Strangites at two of Mexico, dated 27th ult., which states the met. The Reveille, the organ of this newly fledged prophet, says neaking of this newly fledged prophet, says in Bridgeport, on the 14th inst., by Rev. Wm. Reid, Mr. Robert Kane, of Oxford, and Miss Mahalah Strat-

Accident.-We learn that a man named Prentice, fell through the bridge at Farmington on Monday last, and was so severely injured that he died

New Dublications.

NARRATIVE OF AN EXPLORATORY VISIT TO EACH OF THE CONSULAR CITIES OF CHINA, AND Lt. Emory. THE ISLANDS OF HONG KONG AND CHUSAN,-

The author of this volume is the Rev. George Smith, who has recently made a voyage to China, Pat. under the patronage of the English Church Missionary Society, for the purpose of ascertaining the with reference to the future operation of missionaries in the places named. The Narrative, of course
does not partake strictly of a missionary character,
but is rather a description of things as they actually exist in China at the present day. Mr. Smith

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BAPTIST ALMANAC AND ANNUAL REGISTER, for alive at that epoch.

tion or from some other cause its publication in for- went to church in sleighs. The hills in the ther years has been delayed for several weeks to day the weather was as mild as June. the injury of its circulation.

The present number appears to be more perfect than any that have preceded it; the Minutes of most severe experienced for several years. The can be called revelling, then I can say I do revel. most of the Associations throughout the country having been received; but in consequence of many of them helding their annual meetings in the Fall. of them holding their annual meetings in the Fall, loss. Vessel and eargo fully insured. their statistics are necessarily prepared from the Minutes of last year.

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publication. It is worthy of a place in every Bapist family in the country.

News of the Week.

Two cars passed over the Western Railway for the New Haven Canal Road, labelled "New Haven and Northampton Company."

POTATOES IN VERMONT .- From one section we are glad to hear that the potatoes are not all infected with the prevalent mysterious disease. Letters

(Thursday) morning. He was on the track when first seen; the bell rung, and the Engineer did all he could to stop the cars, but did not till Mr. P. was knocked over and killed.—Times, Nov. 18.

Paper! Paper!

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cargo (salt) will be partly saved. The Panthea was owned by Capt. John Bradley, and Messrs. R. & H. slow; and the white rocks under the mid-day sun gave out such heat and glare as made me enter more thoroughly into the story of Peter and the various Bridge; another, of 1200 men, under command of General Cushing, at Jalagare over the story and difficult as to make our progress very pa; and a third, of 2000 men, under Gen. Lane, at gave out such heat and glare as made me enter more thoroughly into the story of Peter and the various Bridge; another, of 1200 men, under command of General Cushing, at Jalagare as made me enter more thoroughly into the story of Peter and the various Bridge; another, of 1200 men, under command of General Cushing, at Jalagare as made me enter more thoroughly into the story of Peter and the various Bridge; another, of 1200 men, under command of General Cushing, at Jalagare as made me enter more thoroughly into the story of Peter and the various Bridge; another, of 1200 men, under command of General Cushing, at Jalagare as made me enter more thoroughly into the story of Peter and the various Bridge; another, of 1200 men, under command of General Cushing, at Jalagare as made me enter more thoroughly into the story of Peter and the various Bridge; another, of 1200 men, under command of General Cushing, at Jalagare as made me enter men and the various properties and the various properties and the various properties are the various properties and the various properties are the various properties and the various properties are the various properties. O. Hotchkiss, of New Haven, and we understand was partially insured at the Mutual Office in that was partially insured at the Mutual Office in that city.

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Then the teacher dropped a ripe cherry at items of news brought from Vera Cruz by the steamer James L. Day.

The Commercial Times' correspondent says that him, and said with a smile, "He who is above stoop-just as the Day was getting under weigh, news

play which she has made in her coach, serving in some degree, it is presumed, to cover her iniquity- sending away a few millions of gold, for which we All attempts to bring her to justice have proved It would seem sufficient to empty a great many unavailing, until her recent trial a few weeks since, pockets. Yet all things go on quietly as if nothing for the want of competent witnesses; they being so implicated in crime that they have invariably refused to testify against her. But a witness has at alleled weather, which enables the cotton planters to length been found who was willing to go into court keep on picking, picking, and increasing the crop, and tell the whole truth about this miserable wretch. until the prospect is, that the faborers of the world will have an unusual blessing in the cotton crop of

faith, prudence, wisdom, aptness to teach, and in-defatigable perseverance." Poer, weak human na-

As the poet never said : Man's imposition upon man Makes countless thousands fools.

A Manifest Destiny Man .- When Lt. Emory topped at Panama, on his return to the United States last spring, he encountered an American at that place half seas over, with whom he got into an deresting conversation "Why don't you return to your country?" said

"Return to my country? Never!"

"Because I am a Manifest Destiny Man, and my country will be along here before I die!"—Balt.

From the N. Y. Herald.

Paris, Oct. 23, 1847. condition of the five newly-opened cities of China, decree by which the family of Napoleon Bonaparte THE BONAPARTE FAMILY .- The revocation of the and also the Islands of Hong Kong and Chusan, was basished from France, is to be published with- on the best terms they can arrive at." with reference to the future operation of mission- in a few days. The press speaks very favorably on

or allowance of any gratuitous kind. They will b

six months."
This banishment attained thirty-four persons

its appearance in season. In consequence of a deces at Brunswick, on Sunday last, and at North Yar- his desperation, tears out his own entrails. lay in receiving the necessary statistical informa- day, while not a flake fell here. In Gray, people

THE LATE GALE ON THE LAKES .- The Milwau-

WORCESTER TO BE A CITY.-The electors at Worcester, Mass., have decided, without a dissenting voice, to apply to the Legislature for a city charter. Worcester now numbers nearly 16,000. In

Mr. G. G. Channing has relinquished the edito-Baptized in one year 36,509, of which the anti-mission Baptists baptized 1,742. In the British Prov-

Explosion .- The Utica Herald of Thursday says that some mischievous person attempted to blow up enth Day, Six Principle, Free Will, and Church of a freight train on the Utica and Schenectady Railroad, on Tuesday night, near St. Johnsville. Sev-The Baptist Almanac contains a vast amount of eral parcels of gunpowder, put up in paper, were statistical information not found in any other cheap which, exploding as the wheels passed over them, ion caps,

> PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21-P. M. A man named Ezra Roberts Huckston, was rob bed and murdered, half a mile from Camden, last night. He was found about eight o'clock with his brains knocked out. The murderers were unknown. Five hundred dollars has been offered for the detection of the murderers of Huckston.

Late from Mexico.

The steamer James L. Day arrived at New Or-

WRECK—The New Haven Register learns by a slip from the Post Master at New London, that the bark Panthea of New Haven, from Bonaire, was the bark Panthea of New Haven, from Bonaire, was wrecked on a shoal between Fishers Island and wrecked on a shoal be

PETERSBURG, Nov. 18, 1847. New Orleans papers of the 11th furnish additional items of news brought from Vera Cruz by the

This news was discredited at Vera Cruz but genally believed at Tampico. porals Mockyen and Glanding, privates Hugenon

Gen. Marshall had issued orders, in consequence of the fever, that all troops arriving at Vera Cruz should proceed immediately to the interior. Col. Wynkoop was to return to the Castle of Pe-

rote with four companies of his regiment.

At the battle of Huamantla an interesting strug A NEW MORMON LION .- We take the following a detachment of the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, as sians Salta is in itself an unimportant village, but

From the Washington Union.

ACCOUNTS FROM MEXICO. - Despatches have been ceived by the War Department by this evening all from Gen. Scott, as also from Vera Cruz brought to New Orleans by the James L. Day Most of the General's despatches consist principal of duplicates or triplicates of his former letters. There are two letters from Vera Cruz-one of the Ith, and the other the 5th November, from an offi-

er. In the former he writes:
"We are having daily arrivals of troops; and alall the troops then in camp, we have now on the beach between 1500 and 2600 troops. Gen. Patterson was at the Bridge yesterday, would remain a day or so, and scour the country around. I have ed. The people of this country now begin to open their eyes, and will no doubt make up their minds either to be blotted out as a nation or sue for peace

heterogeneous in origin, language, and interest, and in a foreign country; so that whatever might have been the personal courage of the soldiers, or the ability of the General of the invaders, the means of action were so unequal that the probabilities ought to have been the same way. Six com-bats took place; and what was the result of all?— What does the country find in the 'men of war, who had cost it so many sacrifices? We cannot an swer without finding ourselves overwhelmned with 1848. American Baptist Publication Society.— Winter Coming.—The Portland Advertiser of Opprobrium and shame. What a picture does the Thursday says: Snow fell to the depth of two inch-

"REVELLING IN THE HALLS OF THE MONTEZU-MAS."-An officer of the South Carolina volunteers writes from the National Palace of Mexico, under date of Oct. 16th, as follows: "Much has been said about revelling in the Halls of the Montezumas, but we have seen but little of it yet. If sleeping on

Foreign Nems.

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA. ELEVEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The British steamer Acadia, Capt. Shannon, from Liverpool, arrived at Boston on Saturday at 1 P.M. She left Liverpool on the 4th inst., and brings pa-

The Acadia had 13 passengers from Liverpool for Halifax, and 64 from Liverpool for Boston, inclu-ding Mr. Bigelow of Boston, hearer of despatches. The latest news from London is given in a telegraphic despatch to the Liverpool Exchange, dated at 10 A. M. the 4th inst., which says:
"Money easier at the London Stock Exchange

worth say SIX PER CENT. The India Mail has arrived. Accounts said to be good."
This intelligence is doubtless true. A better state of feeling had prevailed for a day or two pre vious; fewer failures had occurred; and it was the opinion of the better informed that the climax of

ressure and panic had passed, though the progres f improvement would doubtless be very gradual. of improvement would doubtless be very gradual.

Parliament was to have assembled on the 18th instant. The London Shipping Gazette assigns as a reason for the summoning of Parliament at so early a period, "for the despatch of business," that government is in possession of yery unfavorable inforernment is in possession of very unfavorable information respecting the potato crop of Ireland and Ireland to preserve a faithful record Scotland, the disease having exhibited itself to an

leans on the 10th inst., with advices from Vera Cruz
State, the crop is generally good—better at least
than it was last year.

New Haven Bank.—One's, two's, three's and
five's of the New Haven Bank, bearing the
circuit at the Suffolk Bank.—Bost. Atlas.

The Derby Journal states that Anson G. Phelps,
can people and Mexican nationality.

Later dates from the army also come to hand by
this arrival.

Accidency, in Ansonia. The building is to be as large
as any other of the kind in the State, and the work
manship of the articles manufactured will be surpassed by no similar establishment.

Accidency.—A Mr. Parsons, of Enfield, aged
Sycars, was killed on the railroad at Enfield, this
(Thursday) morning. He was on the track when
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chy and confusion, so that murders—cruel, horrid, blood thirsty murders—continue to disgrace the south and western provinces.

idly disappearing. In short, it is alleged that notwithstanding the abundant return there is scarcely
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Under these circumstances the government will three months' provision in the country, and it is feared that the untoward result of last year's speculations will deter the mercantile community from embarking very extensively in the import trade.—
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temporary insanity by excessive study.

ITALY .- Advices from Genoa to the 25th ult. anon Wednesday.

MADAM RESTELL.—The most consummate rasing to a small thing will have to bend his back to great names to cover their iniquity; and thus an old hag in New York

A Great Loss.—There are on band in this countries.

The Commercial Times correspondent says that just as the Day was getting under weigh, news reached Vera Cruz from Tampico, announcing the fact of the embarkation of Santa Anna at Tampico in a British steamer. He has escaped out of Mexico.

Col. Gates, ascertaining that Santa Anna was in Austro-Jesnitical party, impressmented by Countries. er their iniquity; and thus an old hag in New York er their iniquity; and thus an old hag in New York has figured for several years past under the somethas figured for several years past under the somethas figured for several years past under the somethy about three hundred thousand bales of cotton, and in England as much more, making 690,000 bales of American cotton, chiefly of the crop of the op of Turin has issued a circular order prohibiting 7w37 A long and graphic account of the battle of Huamantla, from the Puebla Flag of Freedom, is published. Capt. Walker's whole force did not exceed 195 men. Those killed, besides Walker, were corporals Mackeys and Oliver and

tunes set on his barrel, the hymn to the Pope.

The Austrians still keep possession of the town of Farrara.

Russia .- Lieut. General Count Woronzow, commander-in-chief of the Caucasian corps, has transmitted a report to the Emperor, stating that the Wella Salta has been taken, after a hot and obsti-nate encounter. On the morning of the 26th of gle occurred between the Indiana Volunteers and September the Salta was besieged. To the Rus-

ton, of Norwalk. In Ellington, Nov. 19th, by Rev. Mr. Eggleston, Mr.

Henry A. Bliss, of Broadbrook, and Miss Catharine A., daughter of Billings Grant, Esq. In Colebrook, Nov. 10th, Col. Jarius Guild, of Ausnburg, Ohio, and Betsey M. Wadsworth, of Colebrook; th. William M. Yale, of Norfolk, and Lucy Roberts, of

In Humphreysville, Sabbath evening, Nov. 7th, by Rev. N. E. Shailer, Mr. John K. Lyon, of Danbury, and Miss Helen A. Horton of Bethel; same time, Mr. Jas-H. Barnum and Miss Deborate it same time, Mr. Jas. H. Barnum and Miss Deborate it same time, Mr. Philander S. Morgan and Miss Betsey Ann Horton, both of Bethel.

In Willimantic, Nov. 18th, by Rev. Mr. Sharp, Mr. Samuel Sawyer and Miss Amanda Nye, both of Columbian Samuel Sawyer and Miss Amanda Nye, both of Columbian in the composition, and does not possess the virtues and owners of my preparation.

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In Stafford, on the 21st inst., by Rev. G. W. Pendleton, Mr. Joseph E. Winter, of Stafford, and Miss Lucy Needham, of Wales, Mass.

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In Ellington, Nov. 8th, Mrs. Lucada G., wife of Thomas King, aged 37. In Chester, Nov. 12th, Stephen L'Hommedieu, aged 51. a native of Norwich. In Stratford, Nov. 13th, John Beach, Esq., aged 61;

Nov. 7th, Stephen Gorham, aged 51, In New York, Nov. 12th, Alvan-C. Bond, aged 21, son of Rev. A. Bond, D. D., of Norwich, Ct. In Longmeadow, Mass., Nov. 10th, Mrs. Mary Ann Kilbourn, aged 28, Receipts for the week ending Nov. 24.

Alex Pomeroy, 2 00; J. Kent, 16 00; Mrs. Fanny Mather, 2 00; Amelia Braley, 2 00; Elisha

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the Litchfield Ministerial Conference is to be held in Torrington, on the last Tuesday (30th) in this month. Services to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. S. S. Wheeler is to deliver the opening scrinon, on the Existence of a Supreme Being; C. W. Watrous on the Authenticity of the Scriptures, and E. Doty on the Divinity of Jesus Christ.
S. S. WHEELER, See'y.
P. S.—The Missionary Committee of the Litchfield

ssociation is to meet at the same time and place of the ne Conference. North Colebrook, Nov. 12, 1847.

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Among the melancholy events of the day we must note the suicide of Professor M'Cullagh, of the University of Dublin, which took place early last week. The learned gentleman had brought on temporary insanity by excessive study. geography, manners, customs, arts, &c., forming a complete Bible dictionary 30,000 copies sold in Great Britain in a few months. Bailin, 75 cents; fancy cloth, \$1,50; super Turkey, \$2,50.

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I have lost my Mother. Jesus, I have lost my mother, She was sick and she is dead I have one dear little brother, Weeping with me by the bed.

When I wept she would console me-Smile and kiss me to relieve; Now I weep-she does not hear me-Cheering smiles she cannot give me

Calling sweetly she would say, Little daughter, come to me, Come and read or come and play, Happy as the busy bee.

Sometimes pain would seize my head, Or my little limbs would ache; She would lay me on the bed, Or a little couch would make.

Often at the close of day, On her bosom I would lean, Go with her to kneel and pray, Where we never could be seen.

She would teach me how to pray, Tell me I must come to thee ; Now I come without delay, Asking what is good for me.

Tell me, Jesus, what to do,

Mother now is in the grave; Tell me where to stay or go, O thou Mighty One to save. Who will make my little clothes, Who will get me meat and bread,

Who will love me when I ache, Who will fix me in the bed? Who will sit and hear me read, Who will teach me how to pray,

Who will guide me through the day Jesus, may I go and see her? May my little brother go? See her smile and hear her speak, As she did when here below !

Who will hold my aching head,

Midnight and Daybreak.

BY MRS. J. C. NEAL.

I.- MIDNIGHT. I had been tossing through the restless night-

Sleep banished from my pillow-and my brain Weary with sense of dull and stifling pain-Yearning and praying for the blessed light. My lips mouned thy dear name, beloved one: Yet I had seen thee lying still and cold, Thy form bound only by the shroud's pure fold, For life with all its suffering was done.

Then agony of loneliness o'ercame My widowed heart-night would fit emblem see For the evanishing of that bright dream :

No hope-its pulse within my breast was dead.

II .- DAYBREAK.

Once more I sought the casement. Lo! a ray Faint and uncertain, struggled through the gloom, And shed a misty twilight on the room; Long watched-for herald of the coming day It brought a thrill of gladness to my breest. Thanking my God for light, though long delayed And gentle calm stole o'er my wild unrest. "Oh, soul!" I said, "thy boding murmurs cease; Though sorrow bind thee as a funeral pall, Thy Father's hand is guiding thee through all-His love will bring a true and perfect peace. Look upward once again, though drear the night, Earth may be darkness-Heaven will give thee

Religious & Moral.

From the (London) Evangelical Magazine. The Certain, Sudden, and Probably Speedy Downfall of Antichrist.

land. Half the talk of the world is upon but he understood not ; and that when he thee riches, to do good therewith, and not curses upon the dead body of the Captain. christian affairs, throughout the world, are was informed that the words were closed up would never return into England; but, said the most judy stance is vouched for by Green, the reformance in harmony with that opinion, that the close ed gambler. There is a degree of romance in harmony with the man, whoever he may be, who first early, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property generally from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, from the most favored author deserves a place in the same niche chandise, from the most favored aut wish it may prove not so with many of us. of the next century, at the farthest, will attached, that in a manner relieves it of the its seared visage. The first marriage was used ether to mitigate pain. Now, that which I am to speak unto you is witness the consummation of the hopes, horror excited by the catastrophe. It oc- celebrated before God Himself, who filled, the prospect of the danger of it, and if it should come upon us. I shall name a few things, which I exercise myself with It. the prospect of the danger of it, and if it should come upon us. I shall name a few things, which I exercise myself with. If date. The intervening period may be one of trial and of conflict; and it is needful of trial and of trial and of conflict; and it is needful of trial and trial and trial and of trial and of trial and of trial and of should come upon us. I shall name a few quite disposed to fix a considerable earlier quenting a roulette table, kept by a French-like forms of innocence, fresh in the beau-small-printed book, the Bible—lies the germ their proposals shall receive immediate attention.

The ballows of moral repoyation—the only secret for

Antichrist, and Babylon, and idolatry, and to the end, and shout the hallelujah. the. But the consideration of this. that tans It is worse, I fear, in other parts of the make sure of what there is such a determinate season, is a great our country.

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may be not these hundred years. She in the possibility of it. herself, when it is done, shall look for no Men will pay a lawyer—cheerfully, even water, and dashed it into his face; then for Arminian. It will afford me great satis- wholesome substitutes. The rain set in so such thing; verse 7th. When she is boast- more cheerfully than a physician-for aid- spirits; but all efforts to resuscitate him faction to comply with your proposal. ing herself, destruction shall come. The ing them in a lawsuit for an amount of prop- were in vain. Life was extinct. kings of the earth shall have no expectation erty, often paltry enough. But as to him Green goes on to detail the result. old enemies of Jesus Christ.

or in their foreheads, that no man might their hopes of eternal life. be shown as occasion serves. Why, what things by their husbands and fathers, have An assault was made upon the mate. Some from all eternity, it must have been uncer-The heavens were dark-my life henceforth the ship the beast, and receive his mark, the the eye of my mind at this moment the wid- with him !" "Get the money !" "Let him is uncertain ? With clasped hands and streaming eyes, I prayed, men in this nation that shall comply with deed in New England, -a daughter of one that the mate had been fixed from eternity. If, tached that its capital is not exposed to great

be heard on so serious a subject.

DEAR SIR :- It may be useful to lay be- must live by faith until its accomplishment. thy heart. What voice issues thence? - corpse on board, but was informed by the fore your readers, in these times, when Po- The Lord will hasten it in his time. And Hast thou been negligent of the aged, poor, Captain of the watch, that a Coroner's inpery seems to threaten us, the views and it would seem, from the Word of God, and perhaps afflicted pastor, or the pastor's quest must be held over it before it could principles of that great man, Dr. John that the Spirit of God has purposely hid- widow, or pastor's helpless children ? Go be removed. He then seated himself by pery should return upon us, "The second dom and of the Spirit of God, and many God who is the widow's Judge, and the gamblers returned to their common work difficulty that we have, or may have to con- revelations were mude to him in regard to friend of the poor and needy. Lose no time of darkness, playing cards and drinking flict with, is the return of Popery into this these things; and he tells us that he beard, about it. Art thou rich? God has given liquor, meanwhile, now and then uttering this subject. I verily believe that those made further inquiries for a clearer insight to live alone for thy own gratification. Forwho have the conduct of the Papal anti- into the meaning of what was told him, he get this not. endcavoring to bring it in upon us. I re- and sealed until the time of the end. Yet, member what holy Latimer said when he there was a prevalent opinion amongst the came to die; 'Once I believed Popery Jews, and the judgments of the most judi-

WM. TILER.

is a great ground of patience to wait for it.

This is a great consideration with me, and I

Men will pay a physician for healing At the fifteenth, thousands were at stake, er of the primal love. And this is marriage ness of having done it; and no man suffers the religious estate of marriage. This This is a great consideration with me, and I Men will pay a property of their body, and often very largely. But as from the small beginning of twenty-five —the religious estate of marriage. This more than he that is turned over to the pains of repentance. faith, without fancy, in the counsel of God, to the man who will put them in the way of cents, and all eyes seemed fixed in amaze- one flower of Paradise is blooming yet in pains of repentance. that he will pour out all his judgments and having their souls healed, they expect him ment. Still he won. The sixteenth was the desert of sin. - Nonpareil. plagues on the antichristian world until to render his services for nothing. There the same. The bankers vociferated curantichristianism is destroyed and rooted are no men in this land who do so much ses upon the wheel-players. Others urged for its best interests as the faithful ministers the captain to withdraw at least a part of "The judgments of God shall come up- of the Gospel, of all denominations. The his winnings. Sixteen thousand dellars was on the antichristian world when they look general influence which they disseminate, at stake. The ball flew like lightning, but on the antichristian world when they look general indence with the most severe dearth which not for them; when the kings of the earth in reference to good morals, to mental culture was no change. The money was ed, if I declare that notwithstanding all England, but the most severe dearth which you have advanced, I do not, can not be we find recorded was they not for them; when the kings of the earth in reference to good morals, to ment to say look not for them; they shall come so sud- look not for the shall come so sud- look not for them; they shall come so sud- look not for the shall come so look not for them; they shall come so sudtreatly advances in the solution, to interary advances in the solution, to interary advances in the solution, to interary advances in the solution ly, Rev. xviii. 18: 'Her plagues shall come worth all that the ministry costs, and a hunded a word. At this juncture, a husky voice ly, Rev. xviii. 18: 'Her plagues shall come worth all that the ministry costs, and shall be offended, if I declare I am quite of opin-barvest in 1316. In July 1316, the quarter in that you do believe in it, for your intelliin one day—death, and mourning, and family dred fold more.

ine—and she shall be utterly burnt with the truest, best, noblest civilization of this old captain! you don't bet all that pile ion, that you do believe in it, for your intelligent conversation on other subjects will not and in August resolved to £22 10s.) ine—and she shall be utterly burnt with the truest, best, noblest extracted against this set of land pirates! haul in!" gent conversation on other subjects will not and in August reached the enormous price.

The reason is, 'For strong is the land, if the Sabbath and the Sabbath and the Sabbath and the public land, if the Sabbath and the sabbath and a hand was stretched forth from one at permit me to believe the contrary. Lord that judgeth her.' Almighty strength were taken away? What would the pub- and a hand was stretched forth from one at permit me to believe the contrary. shall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money, and depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money are taken as a single depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money are taken as a single depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money are taken as a single depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing of lic conscience become if it were not for the table, grasping the money are taken as a single depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing the money are taken as a single depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing the money are taken as a single depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing the money are taken as a single depositshall be put forth for the accomplishing the money are it. 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If you will favor me with the at one time to the enormous sum of 100s. destruction of this cursed antichristian The state of things is bad enough as matstate (of the head of it) will be brought ters are now; we would be infinitely worse cargo, it's time to hoist off,"—when, horristate (of the head of it) will be brought ters are now; we would be infinitely worse cargo, it's time to hoist off,"—when, horristate (of the head of it) will be brought ters are now; we would be infinitely worse cargo, it's time to hoist off,"—when, horristate (of the head of it) will be brought ters are now; we would be infinitely worse cargo, it's time to hoist off,"—when, horristate (of the head of it) will be brought ters are now; we would be infinitely worse cargo, it's time to hoist off,"—when, horristate (of the head of it) will be brought ters are now; we would be infinitely worse cargo, it's time to hoist off,"—when, horristate (of the head of it) will be brought ters are now, we would be to relate, the corpse of the captain fell propose, I have but little doubt but that I mitigated severity, until after the harvest of know of; but that the strong Lord shall to sustaining Christianity in this, or any against him. He had been sitting with his can prove what I have affirmed. And if you 1317; but great abundance returned in break in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, without a regular, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, well-edubreak in upon her, and destroy her by ways of the country her by ways of the co break in upon her, and destroy her by ways other country, while in the act of betunknown to us. 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God's judgments come upon Antichrist, the this land not one or two but several excet- and confusion were so great that the boy ion. lent men, who, having spent a long life in slipped away unnoticed. old enemies of Jesus Christ.

"I would very much consider with myself the greatness of the indignation of God against those that shall in the least the service, on a salary barely able to live with comfort, are compelled to pass their compelled to pass the compelled to pass their compelled to pass their compelled to mention of a beast that had two horns like and discomfort. This ought not so to be. to the bankers. The mate, in a tone of de-

A Scene in a Gambling House.

and be prepared to resist unto blood, if he or general with them now. The captain pair. The crystal waters flowed by, pure and developed in congenial affections, it "The first thing I would exercise my be so called. "He that shall endure unto was evidently influenced in his visits more and transparent as they. The unblemished comes forth in all the wonderful varieties of thoughts upon, and that my faith rests in, in the end, the same shall be saved." May by a wish to kill time, than from any pas- flowers breathed incense on the sacred air, vital Christianity; and according as the rethis case, is this, that there is a fixed deter- you and I, and all your readers, dear sir, sion for the sport. He had visited the room answering to their upright love. An art- cipient's disposition is energy or mildness, minate time, in the counsel of God, when see the end, if the Lord will, and endure frequently, and his invariable bet was twen- less round of joy from all the vocal natures, activity or contemplation, it creates a bold ty-five cents, and winner or looser, he nevwas the hymn—a spontaneous nuptial harreformer or a benign philanthropist—a

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stroyed. It is so fixed that it shall not be altered. All the wisdom of men, all the sins of men, and all our unbelief, shall not hinder it a single day. It shall assuredly come to pass in its appointed season. This time is reckoned up in scripture by days, time is reckoned up in scripture by days, some very plan truths and suggests some very by months, by years; not that we should England. In his last paper he speaks of the neg. contrary to usual practice, the amount of other; and if they had continued in their cles Calvin's awful brow. In impulses of know the time of it, but that we should know the certainty of it; for it bath but so many days, but so many months, then it must have a certain period. The fixing and computing of the time of the ti Sin, of Antichrist, by days and months and years, is to secure our faith in the punctual determination of the season, but not to satisfy our euriosity when that season should the. But the consideration of this, that

we know it will come, that there is such a so unwilling to pay money as religion;— ny exclaimed—"He is mad!" But the thing remains as it was. God mercifully A little wrong done to another, is a great spared one token of the innocent world injury done to ourselves. The ting his first quarter. The mate called for or to make them so.

of it for they shall cry (verse 16th,) 'Alas! who would engage them to secure eternal The gamblers then demanded that the be saved? alas! that great city, Babylon, that mighty life, an estate which can never be lost, and money should be refunded; but the mate city ; for in one hour so great riches is come assist them in the effort, they will often be had rolled it up in a handkerchief, put it into nought.' Believers themselves will be indifferent to his position in this world-be to the hands of a cabin-boy, and charged be formally and finally determined at the like the children of Israel in Egypt ; they it even one of pressing want. This is very him to run with it for his life to the ship, day of Judgment, who are to be saved and could not believe Moses, because of the strange; but not more strange than true. and deliver it to the clerk, and summon the who are to perish. cruel bondage they were under. So will I am grieved to say that I have seen in crew to the gambling house. The tumult Arminian. I am certainly of that opin-

a lamb, and spoke as a dragon, (which I I think mighty little of that man's religion, fiance, replied that the orphan children of ly knows already. think is the Pope,) and he exercises all the or that Church's religion, who, having am- the captain needed the money, and should power of the first beast, or the pagan pow- ple means, will allow an old and faithful have it. Force was then threatened if he attained that knowledge? er. And what then ? Verse 16th, he caus- servant of Christ to suffer in his last years, refused to deliver it up. Seeing that their es all to receive a mark in their right hand, under whose ministrations they received threats were unheeded, they rushed upon it from all eternity. him with violence, seized his hat, and bore buy or sell, save he that had the mark.— I have often, too, I am distressed to say it off, supposing they had thus secured the must have been fixed from all eternity. No matter what the mark is. To receive it, seen the widows, and widowed daughters money; but to their surprise the hat was anything of him is to receive his mark, ei- of eminent ministers, spending their last empty. A large number who were present ther in our foreheads, publicly, before the years in pinching poverty, whilst many took the part of the mate, and great ex- know from eternity, but guessed, and hapworld, or in our right hands, privately, to persons who had been instructed in eternal citement prevailed throughout the house. pened to guess right; for if it was not fixed then? Chap. xiv. 6-10, if any man wor- not lifted a finger to help them. I have in cried one thing, and some another. "Down tain; and how can Omniscience know what and vicinity. Having enjoyed the advantages of the extensive practice of Pennsylvania Hospital, Wills flow." same shall drink of the wine of the wrath ow of one of the most eminent ministers alone!" "You have no right to rob him!" Arminian. I confess there is some diffiof God, which is poured out, without mixof God, which is pour of God, wh he shall be tormented with fire and brim- can, sometimes in pressing want. Many of of the ship's crew rushed in, and one word | Calvinist. Now, one question more will stone in the presence of the holy angels, her late husband's parishioners and spiritu- from the mate brought them to his rescue, prove that you believe in predestination as TNCORPORATED in 1819, for the purpose of instance. and in the presence of the Lamb. I be- al children are rich men, and yet they do and the gamblers were made to stand at a well as I. You have acknowledged what lieve, with all my heart and soul, that this nothing for her! Perhaps they seldom distance. Something was said respecting can never be disproved, that God could not ner-offer to take risks on terms as favorable as will be the portion of all the men and wo- think of her ! I know another, -not in- the money, which led the sailors to suppose know from eternity who shall be saved, un- confined to risks in the country, and the any return of antichristian idolatry amongst of the most distinguished ministers these were about rushing upon Monsieur Grampin, then, it was fixed, be pleased to inform me us. God shall pour out his indignation up- United States have ever seen, who is very as the proper person to indemnify him for who fixed it ? poor, and has been for years. And yet of any loss he might have sustained ; but were Arminian. I feel the force of the diffi-These are the deliberately recorded sen- all the hundreds of men-many of whom diverted by the entrance of some twenty of culty. iments of Dr. Owen, whose deep insight have accumulated or inherited great wealth, the city watch, armed with short swords. Calvinist. This short and plain view of into the Word of God and into the char- or have reached political influence and dis- The sailors knew the character of this the subject presents a difficulty, from which acter of the Man of Sin well entitle him to tinction,-not one has ever made her the posse, made up of what is called among no Arminian can escape. The truth is, present of five dollars! Few have ever in- them, "wharf rat Frenchmen," and were no there can be but one answer to the ques-As to the period when this catastrophe quired after her position and affairs! more daunted by their array of force, than tion—there is no room for any other supshall take place, of which Rome shall be In England or Scotland, such a thing they would have been by the display of tin position. God must have fixed it from all eterthe dreadful subject, Dr. Owen exhorts us, could hardly happen. How many instan- swords in the hands of so many monkeys. nity. This is Predestination, and this you no doubt judiciously, to take no heed of ces of generous, noble, and most delicate A fracas was, however, prevented between must believe .- Culvinistic Magazine. computations, in which so many have been assistance I have heard of when in those the sailors and the watch, by the assurance so greatly mistaken. We know that the countries, imparted in circumstances simi- of the mate, that the money was safe, and time is determined; but the beginning and lar to those which I have just alluded to. a request from him that they would return the end is known to God alone, and we Reader! examine the inmost parts of to the vessel. He proposed to take the Owen, upon the above subject. He says den the precise period from our view .- thy way, and do better for the future, if the corpse of his Captain, to watch over in his sermon on the Use of Faith, if Po- The prophet Daniel was a man full of wis- thou wouldst hope for the blessing of the it during the rest of the night; and the

The First Marriage. BY REV. DR. BUSHNELL.

ere discord was invented. Religion blessed bolts that melt as well as burn, it flashes

foundation of faith and patience. When There is nothing for which people are thirteenth brought the same result, and ma- world is bowed under its curse. Still one God."-North British Review-

we know it will come, that there is such a determinate time, that it will surely come, and yet religion is just the thing of all othed determinate time, that it will surely come, and yet religion is just the thing of all othed determinate time, that it will surely come, and the captain continued injury done to ourselves. The severest surplication is just the severest surplication in the severest surplication in the severest surplication is just the severest surplication in the severest surplication is severest surplication in the severest surplication is severest surplication. heedless. The fourteenth was in his favor. and that the dearest, to be a symbol forey-

Predestination.

EXTRACT FROM A DIALOGUE.

Arminian. I hope you will not be offend- periods of great scarcity have occurred in Calvinist. And I hope that you will not May 1315, and proceeded until after the

Calvinist. Then let me begin by asking, that most of the seed that year perished in -Are you of opinion that all sinners will the ground; the meadows were so inunda-

Calvinist. But you have no doubt it will

Calvinist. I would ask, then, is the great

Calvinist. When do you imagine that he

Arminian. I suppose he must have known

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